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The Cost of the Flood.

Extent of the Damage Greatly Overestimated.

IT IS LESS THAN SIX MILLION.

What it Will Cost to Rebuild the City. The Amount of Relief Already Suffienut -A Collision Between the Citizens of Johnstown and Governor Beaver's

Johnstown, Pa., June 24.—A collision ectween the Johnstown citizens' committee and Governor Beaver's commission over the matter and manner of restotation of this city and its environs is probable Johnstown people have an idea that with the hundreds of thousands of dollars donated for their relief by the sympathetic people of this and editor countries, something approximating the pristine condition of affairs shoul i result. The governor's relief commission thinks differently, and its idea will likely go. Its members desire to place the means at their command in such manner as will render comfortable all those entitled to assistance until such all those entitled to assistance until such time as they can by their own efforts not a vestige remains, shows the nummake permanent the improvements ber to be 325.

they desire.

The Pittsburg members of the relief commission took a look over the grounds Sandry. They have been not a little massed as the exaggerated reports of of losses caused to real and personal property by the flood. A Pittsburg paper published a statement that the losses would run from \$20,000,000 to \$10.000,000. This statement set the \$10,000,000 This statement set the commission at work figuring on the matter and the result is summarized as

"According to the estimate of James "According to the estimato of dames McMillan, Gyrus Elder and other leading basiness men of Johnstown the aggregate loss of hostes was about 1,800. This includes the losses in Concentration valley. In figuring up what it requires to invaish a house including all necessary attacles, but of course without throwing in any frills, it takes about \$50, exclusive of carpets. But for the saka of argument and computation let us say that these 1,800 houses would resound from the state of the sta

those 1.800 houses would not be over \$2.000 each or \$3,000,000, and again to give a margin to people who may be in-circluders to those figures let as put this at \$5,000,000 plus the \$550,000 for loss of initiate and you have nearly what the aggregate cost of the flood is. Of course, these figures do not include the losses of the Pennsylvania tailway or the Cambria Iron company, but we have nothing to do with them. From this it will be seen that the real estimate will not reach 25 per cent. of the amount published. We very much doubt if the painted. We very much doubt it the assessed valuation of all the property in Cambra county is \$20,000,000. We will go turther, we very much doubt if Cambric county is worth \$20,000,000. Howbit county is worth \$20,000,000. However, it is bad enough and the necessities of the people must be looked to and ceiving from others alleviated at the earliest possible moment. How is this to be done? Let us

figure.
When Governor Beaver pays buck to Pittsburg the \$120,000 advanced from the relief fund, to pay off the laborers under the volunteer" system. Pittsburg will have about \$500,000 with which to go to work to relieve the wants of the cople. By relief, now we mean giving them houses and fitting them up to them. This is what we propose to do. In addition to this \$500,000 there is probably \$500,000 in Philadelphia, Govemor_Beaver has in his hands a like sum. Mayor Grant, of New York, has over \$300,000, the people of Johnstonn themselves have \$150,000, and there are other sums in the hands of heads of municipalities throughout the country, which are available at any moment a requisition is made for them. Now, as to is building and farnishing houses for

"Littsburg has ordered one hundred houses at \$100 each, with furnishments at \$50 each. Governor Boaver has ordered one invidical houses at \$300 each, one hundred others at \$125 each, and there will be one hundred stores put up on the public square at a cost of \$2 d each. The cost of the erection and furusling of these houses will, of course, come out of the funds already named. Now what will these buildings aggregate: One hundred houses at \$100 each, will cost \$10 000. Their furnishments will cost \$5,000 addition c. One landred houses ordered at \$200 cach. will cost \$20,000, with \$5,000 more for then tarmiture, and one lumined houses at \$127 cach, with same furnishments. This will make \$57,000 for the erection and furnishing of 300 houses. There yet remains 1,500 houses to be supplied. To do this will cost \$225,600

will \$35,000 for furniture These figures show that it will cost about \$20,000 in round numbers to do this building, but it will be found that a great many of the citizens will want to put up their own buildings, and this, of course, will lighten up the expenses of the general relief committee materially. But to be liberal, let us say that the out of completing this scheme of re-building and furnishing houses will be half a million. We intend to carry it out on this basis. Of course some people will not be satisfied, but they must remember the circumstances under which the work is being done, and that we are trying to do the greatest good for the freatest number, and in the end all will feel that we have been honest and sinecre in our efforts in their behalf.

We don't believe it will cost over

men at work it will require as an \$20.000 a week to pay them off, and with this lores it will require not more than from ten to twelve weeks to finish up the work. It will be seen by these figures that the work of clearing up the streets will fall far below \$500,000, not forgetting to include in this the \$120,000 put up by the Pittsburg relief committee to pay off the volunteer force."

Health of Johnstown. L. R. Reed, surgeon general of Pennsylvania, arrived here vesterday, and in company with Surgeon Foster, of the Company with Surgeon rester, of the Fourteenth regiment, made a thorough inspection of the city and the various camps. In his report to Gen. Hastings. Dr. Reed says that he discovered nothing likely to produce an epidemic except in the workmen's camp, where refuse has been allowed to accumulate around the tents. This defect was ordered remedied at once.

Persons Relieved.

bakeries now open and that one-third of the commissaries be abolished. Number of Houses Swept Away.

A complete list of the houses entirely

Work Suspended. Work was entirely suspended yesterday in the rains of Johnstown. Openair services were held by the pastors of the homeless churches. The Fourteenth regiment was called out on dress parallel and attracted much attention from

Boilles Recovered.

Four more bodies were recovered. The tenains of two women and a little girl were tound in Stony creek, and the remains of a Chinaman were found in Kerrsville. The body of one of the wo-men was identified by a lefter found in her packet as the wife of Mr. Clark, a grocer in Johnstown. The child is be-heved to be Mrs Clark's daughter, as they were found lying close together.
The order of Judge Johnston that all saloons be closed on pain of revocation of license has had a good effect, and good order and sobriety prevails.

INSANITY CAUSED BY JEALOUSY. A Young Parmer Attempts to Marder file Wife and Shoots Himse's.

Woodsrock, Va., June 21.-William II. Hawn, a young farmer, living near strengthening of the army, II. Hawn, a young farmer, living near Woodstock, attempted to murder his wife yesterday, and shot himself through the heart, dying instantly. Returning from the field about noon he found his wife in the dining room, and with the remark: "I can't live and you shall not either," began firing at her with a pistol. Mrs. Hawes was wounded in the wrist, in the back below the shoulder, and in the abdomen. Then the husband fired a bullet into his own heart and fell dead.

Mrs. Hawn is lying in a critical condi-

Mrs. Hawn is lying in a critical condition with but little chance for recovery. The couple had been married but four months. Hawn was of a jealous tem-

A Brut B Crime.

Uppen Manthono Md June 24. Stephen Hodge an old colored man, was killed yesterday by Benjamin Lawson, a farmer living near this phace. Lawson is now in jad. Lawson was in Upper Marlboto in the morning. Ho started for home about 11 o'clock. Arriving there he found old "Uncle Steve" and a young negro named James Stewart near his corn house. They had an ox-eart with them. Lawson thinking they had been stealing his corn struck the old man a terrific blow on the head with a stick. The blow smashed the old man's skull and he fell in his tracks. Lawson then tied the old man's hands and feet with a rope and left him lying there. The colored population are very much excited over the murder and al classes of citizens regard it abrutal

A Heavy-Weight Fight,

Ashrand, Wis., June 24—Nearly 1,000 people saw a hard and bloody tight at Hurley, late Saturday night, be-tween Joe Sheehy and Frank Kellur, heavy weights. Kellur went down to avoid punishment in the early part of the eighth round, and later went down from a terrible drive on his jaw. Until the end of the fourteenth round Sheehy pounded his man all over the ring Kellur endeavored to save himself by clinching, but the audience bycome disgusted, and the referee gave the fight to The match was for a purse of 100 and gate receipts, which footed up

Two Sermons to Graduates.

Easton, Pa., June 2). President Know delivered the baccalaureste sermon Sunday morning to the graduating class at Lafayette college. His theme was the necessity of overcoming the world. He urged upon the graduates the necessity of bringing educated Christian experience into the solution of the questions of the day. Last night Rev. Dr. McIlyeine, of New York city, addressed the Brainard Missionery so-ciety of the college on "Loyalty to Christ."

The Pres dent's Sanday.

Gara May, N. J., June 24. -President and Mrs. Harrison, Dr. Scott and Postmaster General Wamamaker attended the Beadle Presbyterian charch Sunday morning. In the afternoon the president and wife dined with Gen. Sewell, and Mr. Wanamaker visited the Presby teran and Methodist Sunday schools. The president will return to Washington to-day. He is much pleased with his visit here. Mrs. Harrison's health has

Condition of Austria.

Speech of the Emperor Francis Joseph.

AT PEACE WITH ALL HER ALLIES

tions to Increase Her Means of Defense-Opening of the Session of Delegates-Other Dispatches From the Old

VIENNA, June 24.—The speech of the

FRANCIS JOSEPH and her allies. The government is doing its utmost to bring about a peaceful solution of the present European

situation, which still remains unsafe. The emperor hoped that the blessings of peace might still be maintained, despite the fact that every nation on the continent was heavily increasing its armament. This fact, he said, would compel Austria to continue her efforts to institute her Milan, of Servia, in giving full power to a regency during the minority of the young King Alexander, was to be re-gretted. The regency gave Austria for-mal assurances of their desire that friendly relations with the empire should be maintained. be maintained.

The emperor continued: "My wish is also that the relations between the two countries should remain triendly, and I hope that the wisdom and patriotism of the Servans will protect Servia from serious dangers. I rejoice that peace and order reign in Eulgaria, and I ampleased with the continued progress shown there despite the difficulties of the situation." the situation."

The emperor said that special credits would be asked for, to be devoted to the

A small Plichest Battle.

Paper, June 24.—A pitchest fattle was fought yesterday at Hessuries between a party of Boulangerists and a number of supporters of the government. The rival parties met in the streets after each lead of the streets after each had held a meeting of their adherents. had held a meeting of their adherents. After casting approbrious epithets at one another for a while, they came to blows. Sticks and stones were freely used and many battered heads resulted. M. Deroulde, the Boulangist deputy, was singled out by the police as the most aggressive of his party and carried off to jail. He was, however, soon liberated.

Russia Seires an Island.

Shanghai, June 24.—Russia has occupied Deer Island, off the coast of Corea, proposing to use it as a coaling station and general naval depot. A Russian tounce to the harbor and no one is allowed to land on the island or to leave it without a permit from the admiral in command.

Firemen Killed by a Palling Wall. LONDON, June 21 .- A portion of the Manningham mills in Bradford was de stroyed by fire last night involving a loss of \$50,000. Two firemen were killed by falling walls, and several were injured. A number of workmen in the mills were also injured.

Peace Congress Opened. Paris, June 21. The Paris peace congress was opened yesterday. Dele gates from peace societies all over the world are in attendance. Madame Love and Belva Lockwood were elected hon-

onary members of the committe on leg-islation Killed by a Land Slide. Berran, June 21. A land slide oclentgelien quarries. Six workmen were killed and many others injured.

Car Shops Closing Up. Ballimone, June 24.—The Car Wheel foundry at the Mount Clare shops of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad company was permanently closed on Saturday night, and the seventy-six men working therein were discharged. The company has decided to buy its wheels at Wilmington, Del Altogether nearly one hundred men were dropped at Mount Clare, and the shops are gradually becoming nothing more than repair sheds.

Came Home For His Health.

San Francisco. June 21 - The barkentine Tropic Bird has arrived from Tahrir. Among her passengers is United States Consul Doty, who has been suffering from fever and has come home for his health. The affairs of the islands are quiet. The French are increasing their strong'h in the neighboring islands, their latest acquisition being Reita Grouw island.

A Callielle Churen Burben. Newton, Mass., June 24 .- St. Barnard's Catholic church was burned yesterday evening. Loss \$43,000; insurance \$20,000. The fire is supposed to have caught from the incense burners.

Buirty Buildings Burned. PORTLAND, Ore., June 24.—Nearly four blocks in the business portion of Vancouver, B C., was destroyed by fire COONEY, THE FOX.

A Very Important Arrest in the Cronin Murder Case. CHICAGO, June 94.—An arrest was

made at Frankfort, Ind., yesterday, which the police officials of this city believe will prove a most important one in the solution of the Crouin murder mystery. The prisoner is supposed to be Patrick Cooney, alias "The Fox," who has been anxiously sought for by the Chicago police as one of the murderers of Dr. Cronin. Cooney is a member of Camp No. 20, Clan-na-Gael, and was known as one of the most fanatical men in the Clan. He was a man of modest demeanor, however, quiet and unobtrusive, and crafty as a fox, from which characteristics and a way that he was in

emperor. Francis Joseph, at the opening of the session of the delegations was devoted at hearth to the delegation of the delegations was devoted at hearth to the delegations at hearth to the delegations are to the delegations and hearth to the delegations are to the delegations and hearth to the delegations are to the d ed largely to the foreign relations of the empire. The general foreign policy of the empire, he said, the cottage in which the assassination of Dr. Cronin took place. He was also identified as the man Simons, who rented the rooms, 117 Clark street, and who bought the furniture at Revells, and who bought the furniture at Revells.

remained unchanged, and there was complete accord between Austria e government is who bought the numbure at factors, who bought the furniture at factors, which was afterward found in the Carlson to the factor of the son cottage. He it was, who brought the furniture at factors, and the furniture at fac

President Harrison Appeints Two Foreign Ministers and a Consul General. Washington, June 24.—The president has appointed John L. Stevens, of

MORE LUCKY MEN.

Maine, to be minister resident to the Hawaiian islands; George Maney, of Tennessee, to be minister resident to to improve, increase and complete her means of defense. The action of King Crawford, of Ohio, to be consul general Paraguay and Uruguay; John Martin to St. Petersburg.

John L. Stevens is one of the most prominent of Maine Republicans, and has held important positions under the United States and state of Maine. During Grant's administration he was minister to Paraguay and Uruguny, and under President Hayes he was transferred and appointed minister to Sweden and Norway. He has served in the Maine legislature and has held local offices.

Gen. Maney was appointed minister to the republic of Columbia by Presi-dent Carneld. He has been prominent in Republican circles in Tennessee, and was chairman of the Tennessee delega-

was chairman of the Tennessee delega-tion at the last Chicago convention.

Professor Crawford's appointment is looked on more as a recognition of scholarship than as a travard for party sewices. Had a sa suffer of some core, and has just published a translation of the National cpic of Finland.

THE ATHLETES GET THERE. Appointments for the Academical Depart-

ment of Yale University.

New Haven, Conn., June 24.—The appointments for the senior class of the academical department of Yale univer-sity have been announed. A noticea-ble feature of the list is the number of

man, Hincley, Walker and Brudner, prominent in track sports.

Among the appointments are:
Philosophical orations—Horace Walker, of Detroit, and Perdinand Schwill, of Cincinnati.

High orations—William Herbert Page, of Ironton, O.; George W. Woodruff, of Scranton, Pa.; Andrew L. Winters, of Reading. Pa., and Horace Wylie, of Washington, D. C. Orations—Charles W. Leffer, of Cin-

cinnati. Dissertations-Thomas Elliott, of Chi-

cago,
First disputes—C. H. Sherrill, of
Washington, and P. P. Wells, of Louis-

A Panic in a Church

BROOKLYN, June 24.—During communion service Sunday morning at St. Casimir's Roman Catholic church, in which sixty little girls, dressed in fleecy white, and hearing lighted tapers, took part, the veil of one of the children took fire from a taper, and a panic ensued Several persons in the audience climber out of windows, and there was a rush for the doors. Some cool-headed person tore off the burning veil and stamped out the flames, and this, together with the energetic efforts of the pricats, resulted in order being restore before any serious harm had been done.

Four People Drawmed

PRILADELPRIA, June 24.—Two young men and two young ladies, whose names have not been learned, were drowned yesterday in the Schuylkill at Fairmount park, their row boat being carried over the dam. The bodies of the two young women have been recovered, but have not been identified. The bodies of the men have not been found. Hundreds of people saw the accident from the Callowhill atreet bridge, but vere powerless to render assistance

Talking Temperance New York, June 24 .- Mrs. Mary A Woodbridge, of Ohio, the world's secretary of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, delivered an interesting lecture to a small audience at Chickering hall Sunday afternoon. She is the National lecturer of arbitration of the Peace Union, and talked prolifiely on the subject of temperance. Mrs. Mary T. Burk presided during the session.

An Overworked links Teller Swinides. Baltinone, June 24.—J. A. Hauck, agod 29, a teller of the Traders' National bank, committed suicide by hanging on Saturday night at his summer home on Charles street avenue extended. He was suffering from an attack of nervous prestration, brought on by close confinement and hard work.

Government Officials Called Down on Traveling.

NECESSITIES OF A JOURNEY.

What Will Be Paid to Persons Traveling on Official Rusiness-What Are Actual Expense:-Nicaragua Canal Employen Other Washington News.

Washington, June 24.—The scoretary of the treasury has issued a circular defining allowances for traveling expenses of persons traveling on official business for the department. Only actual expenses and such as are essential to the ordinary comfort of travellers will be allowed.

According to the circular these com-forts embrace the following: Actual fares on railroads, steamboats and other conveyances, by the shortest practicable route; the hire of special fransportation where there are no regular means of conveyance, street car, omnibus or transfer—coach fare to and from depote and hotels, and where there are no such and notes, and where there are no mea-conveyances, moderate and necessary hack-hire, and reasonable fees to por-ters and expressmen; sleeping-car fare for one double berth for each person, or customary state room accommoson, or customary state room accommodation on steamboats and vessels, one seat in parlor car, and lodgings and actual board in hotels at a rate not greater than \$5 per day. Hotel bills and receipts will be taken in all cases. where it is practicable to obtain them, and must accompany accounts as votch-ers. No charge will be ullowed for ha-tel bills when the detention is unnecessary for the performance of the duties for which travel is remared.

Neusgus Chan Employes.

Washington, June 24.—Early next month the second detachment of employes of the Nicaragua Canal company will leave New York. The steamer Alvena last month carried the first de-Arona ast month carried the first de-nothment in charge of Lieut. N. R. Usher, of the may. The project of the Nicaragua canal has been a distinctly naval idea, although the money has been supplied by leading capitalists of New York and other cities. Admiral Ammen, Civil Engineers Mencoal and Dearer formunalists of C. Weiter. Ammen, Civil Engineers Mencoal and Peary, Commanders H. C. Taylor and R. D. Evans, Lients. Usher and Maxwell, and Surgeon John F. Bransford have made repeated trips to Nicaragna and have gone over every foot of the proposed new water way. Nearly all of the aboved manad afficers will leave for Graytown, the Atlantic side of the causi, next month, where they will be placed in charge of different sections of the work.

For Fitness, Not Politica.

Washington, June 24.—Superintendent of Census Porter writes to the editor of the Albany Argus denying charges that he is appointing as subordinates only known protectionists. While ap ble feature of the list in the number of athletes who secured appointments, among them being Corbin, Gill, Wood-ruff, Buchanan and Mosle, foot ball and boating experts, and Sherrill, Shear-Wineless of divisions so far appointments are made, he declares, on the basis of pecular titness for the various branches of the work, without regard to politics. Fifteen of the twenty chiefs of divisions so far appointments are made, he declares, and succeeding the control of the basis of pecular titness for the various branches of the work, without regard to politics. uncompromising protectionist himself pointed were employed by Gen. Walker,

Appointer Who May Not Be Confirmed Washington, June 24.-Col. Morgan, the newly appointed commissioner of Indian allicirs, has accepted the place. and agreed to take charge July 1. army record in connection with the false charges he preferred against Col. H. O. Corbin, which was not known by the president at the time of his selection, is likely to give him much trouble, and may lead to his rejection by the senate.

The Office-Scoker Goes on Foreser. Washington, June 24. - The president s expected to-day, but business will not open at the old standuntil Tuesday. There is a goodly number in waiting ready to submit proposals for office.
While the last week's announcement thinned the crowds somewhat, they have been considerably recruited, so that their netual strength is not much reduced.

Burned to Imath.

FRANKUIN, Pa., June 24. Mrs. Mo-Dowell, aged 66, widow of the late Col. Alexander McDowell, while descending the stairs at the residence of her son last night fell to the lottom with a lighted lamp, which exploded, enveloping her in flames. She succeeded in reaching the yard, but before assistance arrived were watching the experiment from an was burned to death.

Imagent Inchery Ever Sonn. New York, June 24 .- The steamer Labourgue, from Havre, reports that on June 30, latitude 44 degrees, 13 minutes, longitude 48 degrees, 27 minutes, she passed an iceberg, estimated to be 975 feet long and 160 feet high, the largest ever seen by the steamer's officers,

Simon Cameron's Condition. Lancasten, Pa., June 24. -- Gen Simon Cameron's condition is practi-cally unchanged from yesterday, and, though he is very weak, his physicians consider it possible that he may live several days longer.

He Will Not Sign. Haureone, Conn., June 24.—Governor Bulkley will withhold his signature from the high license bill, on the ground that with a prohibitory amend-ment pending it is better to await the result of that election before changing

the lignor laws. Chinese Grambling Den Raided. Boston, June 24.—The police yester-day raided Nos. 32 and 34 Harrison evenue and captured twenty-right Chinamen engaged in graphling and opinm smoking. A large quantity of Chinese CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

Minor Events and Little Happenings at Various Places. Miss Denia Zileh was killed by curs near

Spokane won the Chicago Barby. Sorrento won second money. George Ruggles was torn to pieces by mill machinery at Plymouth, Ind.

Mrs. Adeline Henderson was shot by Val-entine Bradford, near Otsego, O. A brakeman named Harding was killed while coupling cars at Cygnet, O.

Joseph Joes was run down and fatally mejured by a train, at Youngtown, O. Walter and George Lyford were drowned

near Westville, N. J., while swimming. Local physicians at Johnstown estimate the loss of life by the recent flood at 10,000. At Kansas City, Mo., a divorce suit was filed, heard and determined in ten numutes. Sherman Jackson, colored, was convicted at Xenia, O., of murder in the second de-

John Moherman, a farmer, fell through a trestie at Youngstown, O., and was fatally hurt,

Benjamin Morgai was struck by lightning near Chambersburg, Pa., and instantly

W. R. Bowie, a prominent lawer of Rich mond, Va., has been arrested on a charge of forgery.

Two brakemen were seriously injured in a collision between freight trains near Har rodsburg, Ky. A 12-year-old boy was struck by the leve

of a steam engine, at Logamport, Ind , and instantly killed. Hamilton Weber, arrested for the murder of five emigrants in Judith county, Mont., committed suicide.

An elevator in the Chicago Sugar Refining company's building fell sixty feel and seri ously injured three men. A bill has passed the Michigan senate fix-

ng ratiroad passenger fares at two and onehalf and three cents a mile. Two men went to the home of a colored man named Coleman, near Hopkinsville, Ky., called him to the door and killed him.

In a fight between Harry Gates and Mike Mckee, in Parke county, Ind., Gates was de-clared winner in the twenty-seventh round. A presoner named Wilson tried to escape at Gainesville, Tex , by throwing pepper in the jailer's eyes. The jailer shot and killed

Cashier Voight, of the defunct Farmers' and Mechanics' bank, at Pittsburg, has been sentenced to six years' imprisonment for om-William Miller, in Jail at Lebanon, t), for

shooting at the marshal of Waynesville, at-tempted to kill himself by gashing his arm with a razor. His life was saved. In the trial of Thomas O'Brien, at Lexing

ton, Ky., for the murder of Betty Shen, the Jury returned a version of guilty, and fixed the prisoner's punishment at death. A lady claiming to be the aunt of Ethel Harris, who suicided at Birmingham, Ala., wont to that city and claimed her body, She was taken from the Potter's field, and

removed to New York. It is said that Abita Springs, in St Tammany parish, La., has been selected as the battle ground for the Sullivan-Kilrain fight. The people of the pared agree that there

wiman bally, charged with the theft of a package containing eighty-five registered letters from the Chicago postoffice, was found guilty of having stolen property in this possession, knowing the same to be stolen.

A DISASTROUD EXPERIMENT.

Iwo Boys Killed, Another Injured and Woman Scalded by a Boller Employion. Philadelphia, June 24.—Harry and William Jesser, aged to and 17 years re specifully, living at No. 621 South Third street, were killed vesterday by the explosion of an old range boiler, with which they were experimenting. A long named Henry Kniese was cut in the face and Mrs. Flora Kniese was badly scalled about the back.

The Jesser boys were fond of mechanical experiments, and were using the old boiler to generate steam, with which they ran a miniature engine. The steam passes through gas pipes from the boiler to the engine. The boys intended to attach the engine to an ice cream freezer, so that band turning could be dispensed with While Harry was oiling the engine and Willie was banking the fire with bricks, a terrific explosion occurred, which was felt for blocks around. Both boys were hurled some distance and frightfully crushed, both by being thrown against the walls and by being struck with flying bricks and pieces of metal. Harry died instantly,

adjacent shed. Foul Play Suspected.

Nashville, Tenn., June 21.—A. C. Green, agent for the Jenny Electric Light company, of Indianapolis, who has made Fayetteville his headquarters for the past year, left that place tendays ago with \$3,000 to go to Indianate. apolis. Green has not arrived there ye and it is believed that he has been murdered and robbed.

An Arciden al shooting.

Bazzinone, June 21.—Julia Aclavi-ano, an Italian girl, 17 years of age, ac-cidentally shot herself with a pistol in the stomach vesterday and died a few hours later. She was one of a party of pleasure seekers on their way in a yacht to Roselmak. She had been married seven weeks.

> Stare Hald. AWKRICAS ASSOCIATION.

At Louisville-Louisville 7, St. Louis 3. At Pinladelphia-Athletics 0, Baltimore 8 At Ciocannati-Cincinnati 15, Kans is Cit

At Brooklyn-Brooklyn 8, Columbus 2, SATURDAT'S BASE BALL-Cincinnati it. Kansas City 1; Sr. Louis 7, Louisville 6: St. Louis 5, Louisville 2; Haltimore 9, Brooklyn 5; Athletics 13, Columbus 1; Indianapolis 10, Washington 3; Cleveland 8, New York 6; Boston 4, Pittsharg 0; Boston 4, smoking. A large quantity on Southern York 6; Boston 5, Factouring 4, 1992, coins and many gambling implements | Pistchurg 2; Chicago 5, Philadelphia 1,

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CLEVELAND, O., June 24. - A Leader special from Fremont says the physicians have just left the Playes residence, chain mive just by the largest resumines, and report that Mrs. Hayes seems in greater staper now, acondition regarded less favorable. She has taken no nouristament since Priday, and is gradually growing weaker.

Ball Players Skip Out.

Pressure, June 24.—A Hamilton, O., special to The Timessays: Dolan, Hamilton's crack pitcher; Dillon, catcher, and Weilie, second baseman, deserted the team yesterday and left for parts unknown. The Hamilton club is a member of the Tri-State Lengue."

Two Brothers Browned.

Philadenna, June 21. Walter and George Lyford, aged 16 and 16 years, were drowned near West Ville, N. J., yesterday Walter last got beyond his depth while swimming, and George tried to save him, but Walter sank, our rying his brother down with him.

A Henry Montreal Failure. MONTREAL, June 24.-T. J. Claxton & Company, merchants, have assigned.
Liabilities about \$290,000. Principal creditors are the Grompton Cerset company, Montreal Cotton company and the bank of Teronto.

but will recover FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Quolations for the Money, Stock, Produce and Cattle Market for dune 23. non Cattle Matter for sume 2.7.

New York. — Money 215 per cont. Exchange stoody; governments stoody.

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The stock market opened active this morning, but the activity did not last long. To-ward 11 o'clock the market beginne very dull, and so continued until the close. In the first hour New England, Atchison, 8t., Paul and the sugar trust were the features.

The consider masses were 12 to 18 per part. Paul and the sugar first were the features. The opening prices were 1/2 to 3/2 per cent. higher, but nearly all of the improvement was lost by 12 o'clock. The closing prices were irregularly changed. The mark statement was unfavorable, showing a decrease

ment was unfavorable, showing a decrease of \$1.382.757 To day's sales aggregated 72,716 shores

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Axornea American rehooner has been fired on by the lawless Haytians. It seems a great pity that there is no regular government in Hayti of whom find the loser, and so I brought it here to be our government can demand reparation advertised." of these outrages,

The indications seem to show the tendency of Republican sentiment all over the State to be in favor of Faraker's renomination. Mariou will be satisfied with the nominee, but the preference lies between Forsker and Kennedy.

Ir is a queer fact that the majority against abolishing the poll-tax qualitication for suffrage in Pennsylvania was even larger than the majority against the prohibitory amendment. The nentiment in favor of its retention was. in fact, almost unantimous.

What a sporting people we are getting to be, anyway, bere in Marion. After the church duties Sunday a small assembly of friends could be found, in almost any section of town, discussing Bpokane's victory at the Chicago Derby, comparing base ball scores, and speculatively contemplating the coming match. between Sullivan and Kilrain.

Dows in South Carolina the chivalry must have amusement. Cock fighting has been suppressed by law, and now the gallant young men of the Palmetto State are arranging for a series of bull fights to be held in July. Ball fighting, it may be observed, is a form of so called sport that is greatly in vogue in a large number of half-civilized lands.

By the way, has Dr. Cutler's bolt of two years ago been sufficiently forgiven to admit of his renomination for State Senator without opposition. The doctor made himself very unpopular at that time, but perhaps it has been fully forgiven. At any rate Marion has no aspirant to succeed him and the nominstion couldn't be secured if we had It would simply open a quarrel,

It is a tidal wave of instructed and de termined public sentiment that has been running against constitutional probabition and that swept over Rhode Island last Thursday with such resistless power Merely local and temporary causes cannot account for the successive and cumulative verdicts of the peoples of States in all sections and with varied characteristies that have been rendered against constitutional prohibition by majorities that were all emphatic and some of them phenomenal and almost reaching onanimity.

THE Akron Telegram rises in its might and observes that the Michigan girl is full of resources and her persistence makes her almost fit to rank with the Ohio man. A young maiden of Dorr, Mich., a lover of music but not rich in the goods of this world, pined for a cabinet organ. Reing unable to buy one she devoted her leisure time last year to raising onions and she has just "swapped" 350 bushels of the popular prophylactic for the coveted instrument. There would seem to be a the onions smell odious, the organ's melodious too if properly manipulated, to clear to it."- Humay's Weekly

Where Work to Pleasant. Neglected Wife-Why don't you go to

Husband on ne'er do well -- I ain t cot no Neglected Wife-Dencon Smith offered you

\$5 to fix his fence, and you have a saw, and a plane, and a hummer and mails. What more do you want! Husband-The saw alart no good, and I

ain't got no file to sharpen it. Ole Smith Finfix his fence his dif. Same Husband (ten years later)-Hist: Say, wife, I've escaped from the peniter tiary. Gim me some other clothes, so I kin

light out agin. Wife-My, my! How did you get out? Husband-I dug forty feet underground with a two tine! fork, then cut my way through two feet of stone wall and ten incheof boiler from with a saw made out of a tor dinner plate.-New York Weekly.



Bonton Finthers, Esq -1 suppose you don't

Miss Luckelgh (who has just realized largely)-Why, certainly! Mr. Flathers, how do you do!-Life.

Mint Ten Henrest.

A day or two ago a middle aged man called st police beadquarters and asked to see the wines intendent, and we that official was out he said he would call again. He teturned in the evening, but too late, and as he would not state his business to any one cise, he was told to come next forenoon. He did come, but the superintendent was very busy, and he finally entered the captain's private room. took a small package from his pocket and

"Captain, this does not belong to me and 1 bash no right to keep it "
The captain opened the paper, and let a sil

er dime was revealed.
"Where did you get this?" asked the offi-

"Found it on Thirteenth street! "Well, what of it?"

"Some one lost it." "Yes, I suppose so, but why did you taking !

It here?"
"Because I want to be houst - I could not

The captain area and talked to him in five different languages, and when the man flew down the hall he was heard to remark that If he ever found another ten cent piece he'd frequently produce fruitles, and in Eng-be langed if he wouldn't chuck it fate his land they are chiefly obtained from pocket and let the loser go to Halifax - - Detroft Free Press.

The Money Savid.

Defective-I have discovered, sir, that your outldence bookkeeper, Mr. De Clerk, is a defaulter to the extent of many thousands of dollars. As he has lived plainty, and has not gathered. It is this characteristic which suile, gambled in stocks, he must still have all your favors their acquisition, as, being bursed. Not money in his possession; but if we arrest him, you will never get it, of course; and if we corner him and try to compromise for half or two-thirds, he will probably skip to Canada in the dog is taken advantage of, and

New York Weekly.

Perfectly Satisfactory.

"Have you any work on punctuation asked at the book store.

rry to sny we are just out " "Well, perhaps you could tell me what I must be know. What does a mark under a want to know word signify !"

"That is to emphasize the word "

"Oh-I see Thank you" And as sho passed out a clerk heard her thinger to heradi: "And Jamesput five marks under the word

The Least of Two Cylis. "James," sald Mrs. Slasher, 'I wish when you go to town today you would step and

match these ribbons "Clara," replied Mr. Slasher, "you go and let me stay home and mind the baby "-Cloak and Suit Review

A Bopeless Task.

Husband (100 years hence, when women ule)—My dear, I expect to go to fown today. If you could space me a little cash— Wife from both—Certainly, darling—You will find some loose change in my pocket.-Clouk and Suit Review

Physically True. Landlady - Be careful how you whip that

carpet. It's a very fine place of goods.

Tramp (working for his dinner)—Yesha It's hard to beat.—Omaha World

Offering a Substitute. "See here! The called you sold me won't "It won't, cht. Then let me sell you a wash

machine "-Detroit Free Press Only the Way. Westerner-Yes, sir, I believe it is atlutely impossible to reform a horse thicf Easterner Nothing Easier Make a surfer

of him "New York Weekly



"That is Tom's yackt off, there on the horn peculiar fitness in such a trade, for while zon, Harriet."
"Why, how elegant: I'll ask him when he comes in what the horizon looks like when he WHAT ARE TRUFFLES?

SOMETHING ABOUT THE MUSH ROOM'S UNDERGROUND COUSIN.

A Member of the Fungi Family That Tickles the Palate of the Epicare-How They Grow and Are "Caught"-Attempts at Cultivation Unsuccessful.

Probably few of the thousands of peode who have enjoyed these culinary dainties are aware of the manner in which they grow or the circumstances in which they are obtained. Others, again, who have perchance never encountered truffles or met with them in the bill of fare or upon the mean of the dinner table—for they are not sufficiently plentiful to be a popular article of diet—will have but a confused idea as to what denomination they belong, such confusion being heightened by reason of the term "catching" or "hunting" being used to denote the means by which they are obtained. It is, therefore, not unnecessary to explain that truffles are underground fungi, those which are the subject of commerce belonging to the genus "tuber," whilst others which bear the name are of related though different genera. In England they were formerly known as "trubbes," both names being doubtless derived from the Latin terme luber, They are somewhat oblong or globose, and vary in weight from a couple of ounces to several pounds, according to the species, locality and the circumstances in which they are grown. They vary somewhat in color; some are white, but generally they are of a black or dark brown color, and of a rough exterior, the skin being thickly covered with wart-like protuberances. When cut through with a knife, they present a different ap-pearance from that of any other fungus. Veins traverse the mass in all directions, giving a marbled cheaacter that is a distinctive feature of the truffle. When closely examined, minute sacs will be noticed in the veins. These contain spores, which are covered with spines.

DOOS AS TRUTFLE HUNTERS. Not much is known of the early deelopment of the truffle, owing principally to its peculiarity of growing underground, where it is free from observation; but when found in the mature state, in which they are used for food, they are altogether free from attachment, either to the ground or to any other body. They are commonly, if not invariably, found in woods, the presencu of oak or beech trees appearing to favor their growth. From this fact it has been inferred that they are of a parasitical nature, and that at some stage of their existence they derive their nutriment from the roots of trees. Light calcareous soils are those which most frequently produce truffes, and In Engthe hill districts and chalky grounds of Hants and Wills. Those, however, which chiefly supply the English mar- tended toward the audience. kels are brought from France or Algiers.

Truffles emit a fragrant odor both during their growth and after they are out of sight, some other family has to be employed to discover their presence. with the whole boodle.

Business Man—Mygoschess! Mt. DeClerk!

in the dog is taken advantage of, and dogs are systematically trained for the purpose of "truttle hunting." This ser-Mr. Do Cleik—Yes, sir.

Business Man—Mr. Do Clerk, a few days

purpose of "truttle funting." This serBusiness Man—Mr. Do Clerk, a few days ago I refused you the hand of my daughter, the Continent. The dogs are trained by and I afterward employed this gentleman, the device of hiding a truffle and rewho is a detective, to look closely into your personal character and past history. His report refers in such detail to your correct habits and business aptitude that I have changed my mind. You shall have her, scratches at the spot under which reposes the lidden fungus. He is then rewarded by a piece of bread, and the truffly is carefully exhaused, "catching" or "hunding" of truffles is a regular means of rambovment for men and dogs in those detricts in which the fungi exist in sufficient quantities to ren-

der the work remunerative. HOW TO PREPARE THEM. The attempts at artificial reproduction or cultivation of the truffle have not been successful, as mycelum or spawn, from which other fungi (such as mushrooms) are tendily produced, has not yet been obtained. Success has occasionally attended the sprinkling of suitable ground

with water in which the fresh peel of truffles has been steeped, The odor and flavor of truffles are most

distinctive, and the delicacy of this flavor is highly esteemed by cooks, these fungibeing generally employed for flavoring meats. The fresher truffles are used the better, as they toso their perfume by exposure to the air. Thus, English truffles which reach tho market fresh gathered ato preferable to these obtained from abroad; and those, again, which are deeper in the ground are superior to these found near the surface, possibly owing to the same reason-viz.: that they have been better protected from ac-

To cook truffles, they should first be well washed-if necessary sembled with a brush--in warm water, vinsed and then boiled (according to size) from two to three hours. They may be served, hidden in a napkin, as if they were chestnuis. They are eaten at the second course, dry, with cold butter. The game is eaten with them, and the crisp peel is not discarded. Some people boil truffles in champagne, under the impression that they acquire the flavor of the wine. This is a most extravagant and useless custom, as, in the first place, the tough skin of the truffle is quite impervious, and secondly, the wine, directly it is heated

o boiling point, loses all spirit and flaver. If it is desired to put truffles into a almi, boil them separately, then peel and cut them up when the dish is ready, then over all pour the gravy or sauce They should also be cooked separately if intended for insertion into a boar's head or for combination with the stuffing for a turkey. In the latter case they should be peeled and introduced with the stuff-

An oblong opal the full length of a knife edged for, surrounded by diamonds, is a brooch of a recherche char-

ing.— London Queen.

Suburban Resident (rushing toward a

tation)-Piew! I'm nearly dead! City Man (driving up alongside of him and whipping his horse into the same rate of speed.-What are you running so for? Anybody murdered?

"No; I'm trying to catch the 8:13

"The 5:13 has just gone, so you can take your time. "No" (breathlessly), "the trains are so close together this time of day that I must keep on running or I'll miss the next one."—New York Weekly.

For Four of Infection



got the ineasles? Nurse-Yes'm

Lady-Then you must take care that dear little l'alo doesn't go near her.-Boston Comier.

His Great Mistake.

The young professor of magic stood efore his audience outwardly calm, but ils heart was beating wildly. He was wildering, most mystifying feat of legerdemain.

n the middle of a row of other dall red rick buildings in an old dull red brick town on the Missi-sippi river, a short distance below Alton, was the ball in which the performance was taking place. On the outside the sluggish footfall of an occasional pedestrain making his way drearily homeward through the grass grown street could be heard. And in the stillness that now reigned in the room, superadded to the almost sepulchal silence that brooded like a pall over the decaying village, the ear could catch the faint swish of the grand old bighway of rafts and mud cats whose waters, on their way to the distant gulf, smeared the piers of the East St. Louis and Cahokia bridge,

The excitement of the prestilligitator had communicated itself to his auditors. In breathless expectation they awaited his next movement. He stood with one hand resting lightly on the cover of a mysterious cylinder, and the other ex-

"Will some person in the room please hand me a hundkerchief for a few moments?" he asled at last, with a winning

There waent a nameboonhaf in the crowd. He lest forgotten he was in St.

Half an boar later a crestfallen professor of magic was making his way out of town, followed by a gang of infurlated natives who called him a saide and an impostor and threw stones at him. His great trick had been a failure.—Chicago

Doesn't See Why He Was Insulted. A Norwich boy who had been out into the wilds of 170-ton on a freg hunting

expedition was met by a farmer, who asked him if be had met a boy driving. His experiments show that the color two or three edws on the read. "I haven't," "oplied the boy.

"He was a queer looking, half writed boy in a blue "sumper," the farmer went on to say, The frog Funting boy then asked:

Was be your son?" "No, you for h" replied the farmer se-

"He boked more like your brother!"

The Norwie's boy is now trying to make out what the farmer insulted him: for. -- Norwich Bulletin.

What He Needed.

It is related to us that one of the young men about towr-one of thes who wear their hats away back on their heads to display then be utiful bangs to an admir ing public-was accosted by a seissor gimder the oth r day. "No," said the young man, "I ve noth-

ing that needs sharpening but my wits." The grinder looked at him a moment and then passed on, saving:

"You don't need a seissors grinder then. You want a wood turner,"-Washing ton Post

Res Proposal. Edgar-Miss Shith, 1-ah -have some hing most imputant to ask you. May

I-link 19-Edith (softly) What is it, Edgar? Edgar+ May i-Edith, would you be willing to have our names printed to the papers, with a baphen between?- Life.



ng, Miss Silver," "Don't mention R. Mr. Onwell, it's quite a preparation. Lexpect to spend the summer at the Delaware Water

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Impending perils may cast a shadow persistently ignored in a waking state. while the mind is under the influence of a self deluding optimism-the wish that is father to the belief in the significance of the threatening danger. But in sleep the voice of the monitor cannot be silenced by such illusions, and warning forebodings often take the form of distinct visions, repeated with a vividness and frequency which at last cannot fail to influence the actions of the individual, in spite of all waking sophisms.

DREAMED IT TWICE.

I remember the instance of an American family that had settled in the northern uplands of Cameron county, Texas, but before the end of a year removed to the vicinity of a larger settlement and sold their half completed home for reasons that remained a mystery to their upland neighbors.

"We had selected that building site after a good deal of prospecting," the first proprietor of that house told me a few years later, "and at first it seemed a puzzle to me that nobody had pre-empted it long ago. It was a broad hill with a fine prospect east and south: we had an abundance of timber, fine range, two good springs, and a ledge of soft limestone within a thousand yards of the house, where you could shape out building stone with a common saw. I never could hope to find better neighbors; they actually got up a picnic to celebrate such rich flesh tints before. And he night and were reflected in the snow and our arrival, so glad they were to have studied those flesh tints and worked till | icicles on trees and shrubs around .-- Lon-English speaking folks within visiting

"We had every prospect of getting an improved road and a postoffice, and three months after our first entry I would not have sold that homestead for ten times my direct expenses. But about half a year after that ranch seemed a haunted place and I didn't feel at rest night or day, though people that know me are not likely to call me superstitious. I never was afraid of darkness even when I was a boy and a swarm of ghosts would not care me worth a cent. But one night, about a week after I had got home from a trip to Brownsville Landing, I dreamt our bouse was tackled by a band of Greaser bushwhackers (Mexican handits) ind that they shot me down and killed my little boy with a club, and then loaded their horses with everything they could move.

"Two nights after I had exactly that same dream over a cam, and I could see every stick and stone in our yard, when I tried to make a break for our next neighbor and was shot down just as I rushed through the gate. I noticed the very borses and saddles of that gang and could have recognized every one of them if I had met them in day light, and I now do believe that I did see them somehow or other on that trip to the landing.

THE WIFE'S WARNING. "The idea began to brunt me when that tream had come back for the third time, though I never said a word; but one morning my wife seemed uneasy till all the remark: our farm hands had started to work. and then asked me to come out in the

garden for a minute. " Do you think there are any robbers

when we were quite alone. "'Why, did you see or hear anything

suspicious? I asked her back. "No, but I had such a strange dream last night,' said she, with a sort of a shudder. came to our house and made me tun for self respect, and that I do not forfeit the my life, and just before f got through right to come up stairs and strike the the door I saw them knock down little man in the next room if I get hard up."

Tommy with a club,'
"Didn't I help you?' I laughed.
"'I don't know,' she said. 'I saw you troit Free Press. collar one of them, and I kept calling for you in English to save yourself, but just as you dashed through the gate I heard the crack of a shotgun and then 1

"I made no reply, but that minute I felt that we couldn't stay any longer, the people of Carnwood forest, Leicesand two weeks after I made up my mind | tershire, when they desire to hail a perto move to Indianola. There were no sen at a distance call out not "halloo!" Mexicans in our immediate neighbor- but "halloup!" This he imagines is a hood at that hill farm, and no serious gurvival of the times when one cried to robbery had happened anywhere nearer another: "A loup! a loup!" or as we than Casa Blanca, but I felt that I had would now say: "Wolf! wolf!" "Hurto look for a new home if I expected to rah!" again, according to M. Littre, is get an hour's peace, and it often seemed derived from the Slavonic huraj, "to to me that I was doing a sin if I let my Paradise," which signifies that all soilittle boy out of sight for ten minutes.

So we reade up an excuse about schools straight to heaven. "Prithee" is obviand postoffice and managed to sell our ously a corruption of "I pray thee;" pretty place for a few hundred. The while "marry" was originally a method but I couldn't help it; and just ten weeks | the Year Round. after we were gone we got the news of that Pancho Parras massacre. The whole neighborhood had been sacked and outraged, and as I know my boy, I am now morally certain that he would do it?" have stood his ground and got himself | "See: The old man he dropped a dime,

hands on his mother." The very homeliness of that account solute truth, and on the whole I consider little boy; here's a quarter for year." it the most characteristic instance of what Artemidoros would have called front of the old woman, wen she had or "theorematic dreams."—Felix I., Oswald, M. D., in The Open Court.

The Meanest Man in Creation. A man in Clay, who owes us over two years' subscription, put his paper back in the postoffice last week marked "re-We have heard of many mean men. There is the man who used the wart on his neck for a collar button, the one who pastured a goat on his grandmother's grave, the one who stole coppers from a dead man's eyes, the one the air, which unites with, or oxidizes who got rich by giving his five children the alcohol, changing it into acetic acid. a pickel each to go to bed without sup-pec and then stealing the nickel after the Pickles are colored green by holling in a children were asleep; but for pure, copper kettle, because the vinegur united downright meanness the man who will with the copper, forming a green colored take a paper for years, mark it "re salt, similar to verdigris. As the rolor-

THE FOOLED ELM.

The bold young Autumn came riding along One day where an elm tree grew.
"You are fair," he mid, as she beads her head—
"Too fair for your robe's dull bue; You are far too young for a garb so old;
Your beauty needs color and sheen.
Oh, I would clothe you in scariet and gold.

Belitting thy grace of a queen. "For one little kiss on your lips, sweet Elm, For just one kiss—no more— I will give you, I swear, a robe more fair Than ever a princess wore.
One little kiss on those lips, my pet,
And lot you shall stand, I say,
Queen of the forest, and, better yet,
Queen of my heart alway."

She toward her head, but -he took the kin ('Tis the way of lovers bold); And a gorgeous dress for that sweet caress
He gave ere the morn was old.
For a week and a day she ruled a queen In beauty and splendid attire; For a week and a day she was loved. I ween

With a love that is born of desi Then bold eyed Autumn went on his way In quest of a tree more fair; And mob winds tattered her garments and sea

Her finery here and there. Poor and faded and ragged and cold She rocked and mounted in dustress And longed for the dull green gown she had sold

And the days went by and the winter came, And his tyrannous tempests beat On the shivering tree whose robes of shame He had trampled under his feet. I saw her reach to the mocking skies Ah, well a-day, it is ever the way

With a woman who trades with sin. -Ella Wheeler Wilcox in Once a Week.

Brilliant Flesh Tints.

He had conceived an idea for a great classical picture, and he hired a stalwart gentleman of toll to pose for the muscupicture. He painted for days and days. and he thought whenever he had his tree lighted with a thousand wax canmodel before him that he had never seen he had got them perfect. Then he called don Globe. his brother artists in and showed them the picture.

"Thoso flesh tints don't seem quite right. Where did you get them?"

"They rich, aren't they? But they're from nature. They're from my model." "Well, they don't look quite natural." The last touches had to be given and the model had come to pose for the last time. When he stripped his terse and took his position the painter stared aghast. The brilliant flesh tinta had vanished and he was a plain, ordinary

flesh colored individual. "How's this? What's the matter with you?"

"What?"

"You've changed your skin. It used to be redder than that,' "Oh, that was from the red undershirt

used to wear, and I had a bath this morning."-San Francisco Chronicle.

Added a Proviso-

An old vag, who has been in the habit of calling on a certain business man on Griswold street for dimes, was asked the other day how much he would take to keep away for all future time. He thought for a moment and then replied:

"Give me fifty cents and I'll never bother you ngain." "I'll do it. Here-let me draw up i writing to that effect." An agreement was drawn up and the yag read it over and taid it down with

"I can't do it. There's something cold blooded about that."

'But you agreed to." "Yes, I know; but think of a man

m this neighborhood? sho asked me selling his manhood for fifty cents! I'd starve first!" "Well, how much do you want?"

"A dollar." "Fil split the difference with you." "Well, I'll sign, but I want a proviso "I dreamt a gang of Mexicans I inserted that I do not hereby to It was added, and he signed and went off to strike a free lunch counter.-De-

How They Were Made.

Among exclamations in common use "Halloof" and "Hurrah!" have curious origins attributed to them. It is said by the author of the "Queen's English" that eighbors thought I must be half crazy, of swearing by the Virgin Mary .- All

A Losing Game.

"'Ow did it work?" said one small boy on the street to the other. " 'Ow did you

killed if he had seen any brute lay his an' I picked it up an' runned after him, an' I says: 'Mister, 'ere's a dime as you The very homeliness of that account dropped, an' he puts 'is hand in his impressed me with acconviction of its all pocket an' he says: 'You're an homest

"Wal, I dropped the dime if ht in purse open, an' I picked it up wen she walks along, an' follows her an says: 'Here, missis, is a dime you dropped.'

"Wal, she takes it an' says: 'Thank you, little boy,' an' puts it in her pocket, an' I'm ten cents out."-San Francisco Chronicle.

Copper Estiles Bed. Cider is turned into vinegar upon exdowning in meanings that it 're take a paper for years, mark it 're fused," and then stick it back into the ling matter is unwholesome make it is one out, it is one postoffice, is entitled to the first prepostoffice, is entitled to the first preposition out, it is not one for it

The late Queen Mary of Bavaria is said to have been as warmly devoted and blindly obedient to her son, King Ludwig II, as she had been to her husband King Max. From the day of his accession, she looked upon him more as a

king than a son.
A story is told which shows how dearly mother and son loved each other. They were gazing out of one of the windows in the freecoed hall of Hohenschwangau, with one of the finest views in the world before them—the green Schwansee in the foreground, the pine clad hills reflected in its pure surface, and above all, the noble mountains stretching on every side. The king drank in the wild beauty of lake and mountain, and raised his eyes to the sky. The queen, who never soared too high, gazed with delight at an imposing pine which towered high above the window at which they stood. Suddenly the queen exclaimed: "What a glorious Christmas tree this would make if we could decorate it!"

The king passed his hand over his eyes, smiled and kissed her. That was in August. In December he expressed a wish to spend Christmas at Hohenschwangau. The queen, always willing to do what he wished, followed him thither. On Christmas eye, with loving care, she decorated a little tree, and, as in the days when she was a mother of 20, she rang the bell to call her children. The great event of the evening seemed over, the lights were blown out, when suddenly a gong sounded, King Ludwig took his mother's hand, and, leading her to the window out of which they had gazed together that morning in August. lar figure required for the center of the he pushed back the shutters and disclosed to her astonished eyes the gigantic dles, which burned bright in the frosty

The Specter Guest-

An undertaker in Madrid, who lived over his shop, one night gave a grand ball. At the height of the festivities gentleman in full evening dress joined the company. He danced with the hostess and her daughter; he danced with the guests. He seemed to enjoy himself thoroughly. The undertaker thought rude and ask the stranger's name. By and by all the guests departed and only the unknown was left.

"Shall I send for a cab for you?" said the host at last. "No, thank you; I'm staying in the

house. "Staying in the house! Who are you

"Why, don't you know me? I'm the corpso that was brought in this after

The undertaker in horror rushed to the mortuary chamber, where in Spain it is usual for the dead to be removed The coffin was empty. His wife and daughter had been dancing with a corpse But it turned out that the gentleman had only been in a trance and had suddealy recovered. Hearing the revelry above, and being possessed of a kee though ghastly sense of humor, he had got out of his coffin and joined the festive party. He was presentable, for in

Spain the dead are generally buried in full evening dress,-New York Herald

Consumary Fishing. The habits of the cormorant and of our native fish hawk are generally known. Their methods of taking fish are very much like those of birds of ing is the most successful method of killprey. But the cassowary fishes accord-

island of New Britain: water's edge, and stand for some minutes cance is paddled as near as possible. It then stepped into the river where it dive, the gun's charge is let fly. There was about three feet deep, and, partially is seldom a failure to make a sure shot, squatting down, spread its wings out, but the fish is speared to stop his floursubmerging them, the feathers being dering about in the dying struggle. It

spread and ruffled. The bird remained perfectly motionsleep. It remained in this position for dealy closing its wings and straightening its feathers, it stepped out on the bank. Here it shook itself several times, whereof its wings, and from amidst its feathers, which the bird immediately picked

up and awallowed. The fishes had evidently mistaken the feathers for a kind of weed that grows in the water along the banks of the rivers in this island, and which very much resembles the feathers of the cassowary. avoid the larger ones that prey on them. -Youth's Companion.

Est Skins for Rhoumaties "Give me two large cel skins," said : young woman who entered a North End drug store at the time a Globe man happened to be quenching his thirst at the oda fountain.

"Ecl skins!" said The Globe man to the clerk, when the young lady had left a certain rat poison and ladies face powwith her purchase, "What does she want of eel aking:"

people who use eel skins for rheuma- tume. Over their shoulders and crosstism. I know an old man whose arms ing their bosons diagonally were red, and legs are completely strapped with white and blue ribbons. Rosettes emthem, and he believes that they prolong blazoned with the national colors and his life. We have more or less call for the spread eagle were pinned to each them, but I understand that up town shoulder. stores don't keep them, although once in a while their customers ask for them. They are very oily and soft, and while I don't take much stock in them, numbers of people have implicit faith in them. I am told that there is a German. family in South Boston that sells these

PORPOISE CATCHING.

EXCITING WORK BY INDIAN FISHER-微i MEN ON THE MAINE COAST.

Franciscounties Tribe-Primitive Methode of Landing the Rig Fish and Trying Out the Blabber.

Along the coast of Maine there are several places where perpoise catching is carri dea extensively and affords the principal means of support for many of the people living in those localities. The Bay of Fundy is an especially good fishing ground, and Indian Beach, bordering on the waters of the bay is occupied the year round by whites and Indians who do little else. For years the Passamaqueddy Indians have made a practice of camping on the beach and applying themselves assiduously to porpoise harpooning and shooting. The winter tish are the fattest and give the most oil; that is the valuable part of the catch. FROM "HAND TO MOUTH."

The largest porpoises are about seven feet long, will girth five feet, weigh 800 pounds and over, and yield from six to even gailons of oil. The blubber is an inch or so thick in warm weather, but in the winter double that. A fat fish's blubber will weigh about one hundred pounds. The Indians do their work in much the same way now as they did in early years, the most primitive methods prevailing. In trying out the blubber the appliances are of the rudest kind. The fires are built among piles of stone, over which iron pots are hung. The blubber is cut in small pieces and slowly melted. The oil is skimmed into jars and cans. and when pure is worth ninety cents a gallon. The best oil comes from the jaws of the porpolse. The jaws are hung up in the sun, and the oil drops down into a vessel, each pair producing about one-half pint. Watchmakers and others using a very fine oil take it in preference to all other, and it commands a big price. The blubber oil gives a good light, and for years was burned exclu-

sively in the light houses along the coast. In a good season an Indian will catch nearly two hundred porpoises, each he recognized the face, but didn't like to yielding about three galions of oil; but most of them fall a good deal below this, as they are not over partial to labor, and as long as the returns of one catch will last, will loaf around the camp rather than go out again. The custom is to get a few gallons of oil, go to the nearest market and sell it, then "rest" till forced by necessity to make further exertions. The porpoise's flesh is much like pork when cooked, and is a staple article of food.

HOW THRY AND CAPTURED.

The bravery, skill and endurance demanded of the porpoles catchers in their work is almost unknown to the outside world. In the morning, when the menare going "porpetsin"," the women and children turn out to see the cances off. Each boat has two men, and when a storm comes up while they are out, or they are unusually late getting in, there is great anxiety among those on shore. It takes years of training to make a good pornoise hunter, and the big boys begin by going out with the experienced men. No matter what the water's condition, be it rough or smooth, if there is a trip contemplated the start is made.

In calm weather the blowing of the porpoise can be heard a long way, and guides the Indians in the right direction. Shooting the fish. Long, smoothbore guns with ing to a method of its own. Mr. Powell big charges of the powder and double B friends bring around a big cake, six or witnessed its operations on a river in the shot are used. As the fish is floating, sland of New Britain:

I saw a cassowary come down to the first on the surface and then below, the You needn't bother to invite us as it may inaliged as a cassowary come down to the first on the surface and then below, the apparently watching the water carefully. Then, as the perpoles lifts himself to is then landed in the cance by grasping the pectoral fin with one hand, sticking less, and kept its eyes closed, as if in a couple of fingers in the blow hole and dragging it over the side. In still water fully a quarter of an hour, when, sud- this is easy, but when a high sea is running the undertaking is hard and dan-

Sharks are plenty, and their the are upon a quantity of small fishes fell out almost always visible cutting the water as soon as a nornoise is wounded, the blood attracting them. No end of stories are told of men having had their arms bit off by the smarks while they were reaching into the water to secure a porpolee, but old fishermen scoff at such a thing, and pay no attention to the dread ocean monsters as they almost rub The smaller fishes hide in these weeds to their noses against the sides of the canocs. - St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Novel Attestilator. Original and "taking" advertising dodges are cropping out every day. I witnessed the latest in the vicinity of the city hall yesterday. Two well formed young women, bearing between them a small banner which set forth in golden letters and catchy phrases the merits of der, were the features of the new dodge. Each young woman, besides wearing he-"Rheumatism," said the drug clerk, witching smiles and long, luxuriant gold-You'd be surprised at the number of en hair, was adorned in attractive cos-

A broad brimmed straw hat, fastened with lettered ribbon, sat jauntily on We get our skins of a fish dealer on At- their heads. Each carried a small satchel, lantic avenue. He purchases them from which contained alluring handbills and South Boston people, who sell the skinned samples of the advertised wares. The cels for food, and when the skins are advertising couple walked slowly down dried, sell them to various customers. Broadway, attracting universal attenposure to the air, by the oxygen gas in In many of the fish stores on Atlantic tion. They distributed their handbills avenue you will see a bunch of the skins right and left. Accompanying each hand-suspended from the wall by a hook, bill was a "sample." Many gentlemen and ladies stopped and questioned the young women relative to the article advertised, and in each instance the inquiring one was met with a smile, a ready, effective answer, and an extended hand, which held out a sample and the inevitable handbill. The scheme "caught TEDDIE'S CHASE.

"O mamma, mamma, did you my I may have the eggs I find today?" And Ted, with gles, To the barn can be.

Where he thought old Toddlekins ought to be He hunted high and he hunted low Everywhere that a hen could go:

Over the mow, Buhind the plow, And into the shed of the muley cow He moved the barrels and things about: lie emptied the boxes incide out;

He looked in the barrow, Behind the barrow, And into the out bins, dark and narrow He searched the crib and the woodpile through

Along the edge
Of the soft green sedge,
And in cosy nooks of the cosgé bedge.

And where was Toddickins all this while? Well, I really think if a hen could smile, "Twould be at the race

And (rultices chare Of Teddle to find her hiding place. Twas up in the roof, on a broad oki rafter, And Teddie may take his turn at laughter When her chickles try

To walk or fly,
For what will they do up there, so high:
—Mra. J. M. Dana in Youth's Companion.

Whenever a man comes into my shop and asks for a clean shave, I wish that? knew him well enough to show him a pieco of his skin under a microscope after he has had his shave and is feeling his smooth face in a satisfied way while the boy brushes him off. The hair of the beard, in growing, raises little hills of ficels around each root, and in shaving a man smoothly the razor cuts these off, leaving the blood vessels exposed. Under the microscopa these bleeding vessels can be distinctly seen, and the flesh is seen to be entirely without the covering of skin it should have. The natural result is that the close shaver is always troubled with colds and affections of the threat. Close shaving is so much a western habit that eastern barbers say they can tell a western man by his diseatisfied look when he gets out of Bank. A tell that the signal is the same of Bank. the chair and feels that he has some of the skin still left on his face.—St. Louis. Globe-Democrat.

That's All that Saves the Posms The "elecutionist" has hid his light under a bushel as long as he can. He is now determined to let his light shine, to lift up his voice and spare not and to magnify his office for all it is worth and tation, speaks of "other pieces like 'Mother and Poet,' 'The Raven' and like productions of no great literary merit Leave Athens that produce marvelouseffects when well rendered." Often wondered what kept those medicere jingles alive so long, when some of my own finest efforts, worthy to go ringing down the echoing nisles of the copy dummy, stranded on the shingly beach of the cold and sullen W. B. It's the "reading" that has rescued Mrs. Browning and Poo from the insatiate may of that relentless monster, O. B. Livion, Sr.-Robert J. Burdette.

Anxious to Get the News

Don't forget the editor when you have a news item. If your wife whips you let us know of it and we will get you right before the public. If you have company tell us—if you are not ashamed of your visitors. If a youngster arrives at your house and demands food and raiment, buy a quarter's worth of cigara and come around, and if you are a cash subscriber we will furnish a name for him or her, as circumstances warrant. If you have a social gathering of a few seven ples and a ham—not necessarily to be a little too cool for our wardrobe, We mention these little things because we want the news, and we will have it. -Mifflinburg Times,

He Missed Me.

A Nebraska paper narrates this educa-tional incident: A high school girl, class A, being told by her teacher to purse the sentence, "He kissed me," consented reluctantly, because opposed to speaking of private affairs in public. "He," she commenced, with unnecessary emphasis and a fond lingering over the word that brought crimson to her cheeks, "is a pronoun; third person, singular number, masculino gender; a gentleman, pretty well fixed; universally considered a good catch. Kissed is a verb, transitive-too much so; regular-every evening; indi-cative mood-indicating affection; first and third person, plural number and governed by circumstances. Me-oh, everybody knows me," and down she went:

The Future of Electricity. It would be quite impossible to forecast the future, even for a single decade, with reference to the applications of electricity, even though discovery were ended. The mere expansion of industries already in some degree established will give them an importance which we cannot now estimate. But discovery is not ended, and it is more than probable that results will yet be reached which, although they cannot be at variance with the general doctrine of energy as now understood, may to some extent revolutionize our methods, with corresponding advantages.—Professor C. F. Brackett in Scribner's.

A Business Transaction. Little School Bay-Mamma, you said if I'd bring you a reward of merit, you'd give me a new knife. Mamma—Yes, my pet.

"Here it is." "But this has Tommy Toodles' name "Yea'm; I traded him my old knife for

Well Previded For. "Hello, old man! Congratulate you! How are the wife and haby getting

lt."--Harper's Bazar.

"All right, thank you." "And how is it with yours li?" "Oh, I am living way up on the things the neighbors would in for a position Boston Herakl.

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Use Alexer Coop. Absolutely pure. -Henry Reiser was at Prospect a few hours today.

-Dr. L. K. Maxwell, of Caledonia, was in the city today. -Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McNeal Sundayed

with friends in Galion -Home-grown strawberries fresh every

day at Bauer's grocery. -Geo. Selis and wife spent Sunday at Prospect, with relatives,

-Dave Dillar and family spent Sunday with relatives at Bucyrus.

-Frank Ruber is at Chefmati on a fe days' stay with friends in that city. -Dr. Clark reports an epidemic of pare

titis in the vicinity of Owen Station. -Miss Mary Lyon has gone to Caledonia to spend the summer with her parents.

-Mrs E. Parsons, of Mt. Gilead, is the for a few days. guest of Luther Rupp and wife in this city. -Karl and Charles Collier, of Kenton, were guests of George VanFleet on Satur-

-Something new in gosoline stover Step in and see them at Romoser & Mahat

-W. S. Bowers, Jack Thew and Jim McMurray Sundayed at Hpper Sandusky with friends.

-John Battenfield, after a few days! illness, is now able to resume his position at Ronoser & Mahaffey's. -Browing King Co.'s New York agent

was over the Eric road this morning exandning the new uniforms. -Mr. and Mrs. William Marston, of Hun-

tington, Ind., are spending a few days in this city the guests of J. Battenfield and -Miss Jo Stong returned to her home at

Delaware this morning, after a short visit m this city, the guest of Miss Nettie Johnston -Will Murphy, residing on north West

street, was called to the home of his parents, near Richwood, today, by the serious limess

and they celebrate the event tonight by ${\bf x}$ reception from 6 to 10 a'clock. -Now is the time to leave your order for

strawberries for canning. Special low prices by the bushel. THEW & MANZ

-From now until after the Fourth of July we will sell all our millinery goods continued to the September term, and notions at searly your own prices, BARBON'S BEE HIVE.

-There was no service at the M. E. church Sunday night, the congregation voluntarily voting to excuse Rev. Wallace from preaching, on account of his ill health.

-Tom Woodcock had the misfortune to have one of his eyes seriously burned by the explosion of a gasoline torch Saturday evening, as he was making his usual rounds lighting the street lamps.

-James Beidler, George Campbell, Fred Lee, Charles Conyoy and Cordes Owens, accompanied by a quintet of handsome young ladies, drove down from Upper Sandusky on Sunday atternoon.

-Miss Minnie Roberts returned home last week after a pleasant visit with Miss rangements. Nellie James at Norwalk. Miss James arrived in Marion today and will be the guest of friends here for a couple weeks,

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-John Mader was among the visitors at

-M. C. Nebergall, of Delaware, was looking up business in this city today. -Mrs. D. Morral is at Delta for a two

weeks' stay with relatives at that place. -Go to Barron's Bee Hive for millinery and fancy goods. We have cut the prices in half. -A full line of mantels and grates now

on exhibition (new styles) at Romoser &

Mahaftey's. -Samuel Crossen, of Nevada, is the guest of J. E. Rhoads and family, on south East street.

-Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Fowler, of Little Sandusky, Sundayed with Mr. and Mrs. O.

ives at Nevada. -Miss Bertha Hood, of West Salem, a

the guest of Mrs. David Kesler, at the C. the goods in charge. and A. eating house. -Mrs. R. R. Boyd, of Coshocton county,

s visiting at the home of her son, R. A. Boyd, on east South street. -D. C. Nelson, of Ada, O., was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Nelson, on

south East street, over Sunday. -Will Hollenback was in the city over Sunday, visiting Fred Stengle, and returned to his home at Columbus today.

-William Fies returned home Saturday vening, after spending a week at Star 13 land, Mich., on a fishing excursion.

-Mr. and Mrs. Warren Saiter, of Kansas City, arrived today, and are guests of Mr. Saiter's parents, on south Main street.

-Joe Osborne and George Stockman, of Prospect, drove up to Marion and spent Saturday evening very pleasantly in our - Miss Catrie Meyer, of Canton, O , who

has been attending school at Lake Erne seminary, is spending a part of her summer vacation with her aunt, Mrs. M. W. Haines, on south Main street. -On July 3d and 1th, the Chreage and

Atlantic railway will self excursion to kets at one full tare for the round trip. Tickets good returning up to and including July 5th, account of Fourth of July. -Councilman Jim Fairbanks will sus

pend street and alley work for a few days A bright boy was born to Mr. and Mis-Fairbanks this morning, and he will demand the proud father's special attention -On July 3d an 4th the N. Y., L. E. and W. railway will sell excursion nekets at

ing only on day of sale and returning not fater than July 5th, 1859, on account of the Fourth of July. -Another ten cent show has come and one, playing three days to a fair business, yet numerous Marionites are crying for a visit from the greatest of all showmen,

one fare for the round trip, tickets good go

Adam Forepaugh, Well, perhaps Adam will come in the fall. -To those who desire to attend the races at Lina, O., the Chicago and Atlantic rail. never replace. It is to be hoped that some road will sell exentsion tickets on June 25th, 25th, 27th and 28th. Tickets good to field up carefully and lossed into the same return up to and including June 20th. Fare

for the round trip \$2.10. -It is well M. B. Chase between from Washington today, for without him the big real estate business at Chaso & Hunter's office would be neglected. A bouncing boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hunter this morning, and the proud father is too happy to think of business of any kind.

-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Sumner and family, of Schuylet, Neb., will arrive in the city this evening, and, tor a few days, will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B -Today is the fiftieth anniversary of Christian. Mrs. Sumner will be well remembered as Miss Ella Tine, a resident of Marion twenty-four years ago.

the common pleas beach, held an adjourned session of court today, to finish up business of the April term. A few motions and demurers were disposed of and a divorce case heard. All other business was

--William Hecker, father of Mrs. Michael Albright, died at Cincinnati this morning Deceased was a resident of this city but had been in Cincinnati endeavoring to recover his nealth. His remains will arrive nonnees the ferrible news that a destruchere tonight and will be taken to the rest tive are is taging in Johnstown, Pa , havidedee of Mr. Albright, from which place ing started at 1 o'clock. Thirty houses the tuneral will occur. Puesday atternoon, at 2 o'clock.

-El Martin and Joe Gates have made a is a good big walk, especially in that time, for one not accustomed to extensive pedes trianism. The stakes are sufficient to be interesting, and the trial will be made Thursday next, according to present ai-

-1t seems probable that some bogus per trait agents have swindled a few unsuspoeting Mationites. They represented themselves as general agents of a Chicago house, looking about to head arous. house, looking about tot local agents, These local agents must have samples and of trains, etc., call on E. A. Dombragh, for four dollars, in advance, they would agent, Marion, furnish samples from any photos, the local agents might select. On this plan 3 robably Whether on pleasure bent or business traits to show for it.

Albert knil were driving a colt attached to a light cart into Prospect, the colt because bottles by all leading druggists.

Challenge Accepted. Turning suddenly to one side, both oc- We, the molders of the Huber Manniac; enpants of the eart were thrown out and turing company, accept with pleasure the nice lot, burn, fruit, etc., on Oak seriously injured. Graham was hadly hurt challenge of the office and shipping men to internally and Kail had his shoulder disto- play a game of ball on the fth day of cated and collar bone broken. They were July, at 9 a. m. taken to a house near by where their injuries were attended and they are reported Four lots left in Durfee & Hummer's most and handy to shops and railroads, the exception of demolishing the cart-

-A lively "scrap" between two young men took place at the junction Sunday aftermoon, and was witnessed by a number of interested spectators. The difficulty are

from both having indulged too freely in intoxicants and both parties were badly used

-Lima Republican, Saturday: The C and A, had a big freight wreck about fifteen miles this side of Huntington yesterday afternoon, an engine and thirteen cars leaving the track and being piled up in the 36-Inch Scotch Mixtures in ditch. The track was blockaded for nearly six hours, the east bound passenger train due here at 5.25 o'clock p. m. not arriving until after H o'clock last night. No one was miured.

-Thompson's log ten cent show has struck a snag at this place, which has temperarily wrecked them or has at least stopped their furthur progress in other directions until a debt amounting to \$51.34 is paid. James McCarthy secured an -Mrs. J. E. Rhoads returned home this attachment for that sum upon the show norming after a few days' simt with rela- materials, which is due him for his services 'Squire Payne issued the attachment this morning and constable Jones has taken

-At Mansheld, Washington Cowan, an old and wealthy entiren, drove out to the rares. He paid the entrance fee and drove insule, stopping his carriage close to the rail melosing the track. One of the officers of the association ordered him to drive away. This he refused to do, whereupon a policeman was called and ordered to move the buggy. The officer took the horse roughly by the lot, causing it to rear and nearly upsetting the huggy. The officer foreibly removed the vehicle, in which were Mr. C. and his wife. Mr. Cowan has sucd the president of the association for \$5000. The suit excites much interest.

-The annual observance of Children's day at Christian climch Sonday was a happy trace for the children, parents and if some one will buy us out we'll start all interested. The degorations were elegant. With birds, flowers and children. all who love the beautiful and lovely can led happy. The morning program was well rendered, most of the recitations and songs were by the little ones. The collecting of the barrels of money was quite interesting; \$15 00 dollars were the receipts for foreign missions, a class of boys collected \$7.00, a class of gurls, \$10.01, a class of little boys and guls, \$12.12. The evening program, consisting of declamations, recitations and songs, was instructive, and all lecided the evening was well spent.

Yers Mean Stealing.

(Buryrus Lelegraph,) The Reformed church, at the corner of ame and Rensselaer streets, was removed vesterday to make room to build a new done b. The corner stone was left andisturbed that it might be lifted and the deposits beneath it might be taken out in the resence of the minister and the congregation. But last night some very me in sneak thieves rused the stone, broke the corner and carried off the contents. The money value is very small compared with the written and printed matter deposited there The thieves would doubtless be welcome to the money even were it ten times as much if they would only return the papers and records which are of no use mor value to them, and yet, which the church can dark evening or night they will be found yand or lot where they will be lound and restored to the care of the congregation.

13th Annual Bes Line Exentsion. At the argent request of quite a number egular patrons, the Bee Line and Big Four will arrange for one of their popular, personally conducted Exemsions to Kansas Colorado, Salt Lake, Rocky Mountains and Pacific Coast, under the management of the experienced excursion agent, Mr. D. Jay Colliver. In order to accommodate all and give ample time to prepare for a visit to the far west. Thesday, July 23rd. has been selected as the date leaving Cleve-Cincinnati, Columbus, Dayton, Springfield and Indianapolis. Bee Line agents at each point named, will be pro--Bucyrus Telegraph: Judge Norris, of suied with full instructions and can give tuil information regarding rates, routes, and those of the incurably insune. It is etc. Address them or D. day Colliver, Dec. Line Pass. Agt. 173 Superior street, Cliveland, O.,

Norm-Ask any of our termer patrons how the Bee Line takes care of their excursionists.

Distrator Open Distratet.

A special dispatch this atternion anhave already been consumed, and a liigh wind is blowing. The little city seems whovel wager, in which the latter, to will, fated, and solid property survived the must walk to Columbus in twelve hours, [flood is in danger of destruction by tire, The distance is about forty-two miles and Hearts of sympathy again turn to desolate

Pourth of July.

The general exentsion arrangement on the C., C., C. and I. railroad for July 4th, 1899, to and from all stations, are as follows. All persons presenting full fare oneway nocal tickets purchased and dated fully

Tostriete. a half dozen agents were appointed, each should take on every trip a bottle of Syrup of whom is out four dollars and has no por- of Pigs, as it acts most pleasantly and effectually on the kidneys, in grand bowels, -Sunday afternoon as Sam Graham and preventing fevers, headaches and other thart kart wors divising a golf sets of the

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The most laughable farce we have seen a many a day is the return made to the auditor by one of the "banks" of this county. It returns no stock, not a dollar'worth of real estate, and only \$215 capital. In other words, this bank will pay tax this year on less than one ninth what the Sen tinel and Gazette office will pay. By juniny, shole flock of banks.

Fourth of July Excursion Rates. On July 3d and 4th, the C. H. V. and T. sulway will sell local excursion tickets to Il points on its lines at one fare for the ound trip: children over 5 and under 12 years of age, one half the adult rate. Tickets good returning until July 5th.

BALLADE,

'Is marriage a failurer" he lightly said,
"Well, often its ann its are fraught with wea,
But I can't help thinking it maids who wed
Were a little more yielding and sweet, you

know, could welcome their lord, as they did their bean With a pleasant smile and a loving kiss— Why, life, like a poem, would onward flow. And marringo could never bring aught but bliss."

nt Majorie answered, "Ah, dearest Ned The women are never at fault, sh, not the women are never at fault, sh, not the factor you men are so badly bred...
You have such quer r ways, and you vex us so and then, to your clubs you must always go...
You can't be persuaded a one to missi but it you would only reform, you know—
Why marriage could never bring aught but
biles "

But consider," he laughed, "if we were fed With multips that weren't so much like dough With the clearest coffee, the sweetest bread, All such as our mothers made long ago: -woll syngin bluog grining blodgened oil; It's easy for women to manage this-With scarcely a ripple or jog, you know, Then marriage could never bring aught but

Whereat she was angry: "You wicked Ned!
You twist things about, and you change then so, iny, happier far were the lives we led

It you d give us a little more cash, you know And if, every day, we could shopping go With a purse that wasn't a dark abyss, Then seldom wo'd marmur of 'we Then marriage would never bring aught bu

Envol.

So if women were angels here below,
And men would do just as they should, I wia,
and all the conditions were right, you know,
Why, marriage could never bring aught but
bliss

-Nelly Booth Simmons in Washington Post.

Pagilism and Insanity. The Neurogical society lately held a scance in New York, in which several pugilets were exhibited to establish marked similarity between their ears a well known fact among physicians that a swollen prominence of the upper part of the ear occurs often in crary people, and is an invariable indication of hopeless lunacy. Among prize fighters the same peculiar mark is seen, resulting from frequent pummeling of the head. The swelled car of a fighter is prized by him as a distinction second only to a broken nose, and in time be-comes an established trade mark; but the individuals who came forward to illustrate "Il.ematonm." oi tumoious ears, were somewhat chagrined to find that their professional sign also belongs to the worst cases of the mad house, Investigation might lead to the discovery of a more intimate kinship between the two classes of people who bear the brand

The Organ Won.

of swelled ears.-Cosmopolitan,

Down on Main street the other day two eggars can opposition hand organ apeals for charity. One wore a sign on his breast telling that he was blind; the other had lost both his legs below the knees. The blind man, however, touched the public heart, and but few who dropped small coins for him had any charity left for the legless man on the other side. The latter stood it for a while, looking glumly at his more fortunate fellow mendicant and playing the "Star Spangled Banner." Suddenly an idea struck him and he ceased his patriotic time and changed his music roll. Out of the organ came blittlely "Pull Down the Blind." The crowd caught on and for fifteen minutes the legless man got a big share of the dimes and quarters - Kansas City Globe,

Cantion to Wp:hers.

Every mother is cantioned against ing her child laudanum or paregoric; creates an unnatural craving for dimulants which kills the mind or the puries were attended and they are reported as doing well. The colt ran a distance of half a mile but did no other damage with the exception of demolishing the cart.

Four loss left in purice of fraunce is prepared to benefit emidren and cure addition. Also house and lot on Bun their pains. It is harmless and contains avenue, See Bright Durice, office with the exception of demolishing the cart.

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Deputy Sheriff Summers, of Allencounty. was in the city Sunday alght with a prison t rained Phonias Cobb, whom he arrested ear Richwood, on a charge of bastardy preferred by Rickey Leitze, of Delphos, Cobb was accested at his tolks' home Sunday, and was placed in the city prison here for sale keeping over night.



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